

The Lexington Intelligencer.

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FOLK'S CALL FOR THANKSGIVING

Governor Issued Annual Holiday Proclamation Wednesday Evening.

TOUCHES MORAL ISSUES

Says Present Money Stringency Is Only Temporary, for Capital Must Seek the Existing Opportunities.

Governor Folk Wednesday evening issued his Thanksgiving proclamation at Jefferson City. In every respect the text is temperate, well written and appropriate. The proclamation follows:

"It is a beautiful custom of the American people to set apart one day each year as a special festival of praise and thanks to the Ruler of the Universe, whose sovereignty they acknowledge.

"Therefore, I, Joseph W. Folk, Governor of Missouri, do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November, 1907, as a day of thanksgiving, and recommend that it be observed as such throughout the Commonwealth.

"In the midst of life's strife it is becoming that we pause occasionally to acknowledge our dependence upon a higher power. Each of us, whether in public office or private station, has his duties and responsibilities. It is just as essential for the private citizen to discharge the responsibilities resting upon him as it is for the faithful carrying out of political obligations in the public service. That character the average individual on which free government rests is strong in proportion as it draws its inspiration from divine sources which give strength to meet courageously the duties of life and fulfill each obligation with fidelity.

"The year that is closing has been rich in evidences of divine goodness. The people of this Commonwealth have prospered greatly; our cities have grown in magnificence and every part of the State has increased in population and wealth; the harvests have been bountiful, the fields and vines have yielded abundant; many laws of vast importance to the people have been enacted, the laws have been enforced, health preserved, peace and good order maintained; new institutions of learning and of charity have been provided for; splendid public buildings have been erected; there have been no disastrous strikes; and no pestilence has put its blight upon us. The industrial resources of the State were never greater and the people never more happy and contented. True it is that in common with our sister States for the moment there is stringency in means of exchange, but this condition where the resources of our people are so enormous can only be temporary; for, as water finds its level so capital must come from its hiding place to seek the opportunities that lie so invitingly around us.

"Not only have our people prospered in things material, but moral prosperity is everywhere apparent. The age of consciences before us is not buried in the past, and it will come about when there is more of a golden rule and less of the rule of the strong. In our daily lives, when the doctrine of brotherhood and equal rights comes the standard for government and private conduct. In the dawn of this better day let us pause, in charging wrong-doing, on charging where it does not belong, let us be certain in its execution. Let us encourage and attack not wealth, but the love of wealth. Let us fight not the evil men do, let us love, but manhood. Let us practice the principle of popular government and recognize the largest liberty of the individual citizen consistent with law and order, while in enforcing the laws and counteracting any attempt to defy them. Let us realize that the law, which makes laws, does not mean license to break laws; that the liberty guaranteed us is liberty under the law, not liberty against the law. Let us not array class against class, but preserve the rights of all by causing each to respect the rights of

the other. Let us appeal not to cunning, but to conscience, and remember that by making the public conscience clean the public life is made clean.

For blessings material, moral and spiritual, let thanks be returned to the giver of all good. The men, women and children of Missouri, of every class and creed, are requested to refrain from their usual avocation on this day of thanksgiving and, uniting a sincere devotion to religious faith with the broadest religious tolerance, assemble in their accustomed places of worship or around their own firesides and give grateful acknowledgment to the God of our nation, our State and our hearts for all we are and hope to be.

"In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the State of Missouri. Done at the City of Jefferson, this twentieth day of November, A. D. 1907.

WILLIAM JEWEL WON

Defeated Wentworth 16 to 11 in Spectacular Game at Liberty.

Under adverse conditions the Wentworth team went down in defeat at the hands of William Jewel Tuesday afternoon at Liberty. William Jewel was primed to meet Tarkio, which at the last moment cancelled the game, while Wentworth was taking a rest just before going into hard work for the Thanksgiving game. The cadets did not have a single practice pointing toward the William Jewel contest, as it was arranged only Monday night. In making connections, too, they had to walk some five miles carrying their suit cases.

William Jewel started off with a rush, making 11 points, mostly by forward passes, before the cadets realized what was going on. Then just before the close of the first half Wentworth scored 6 points. In the second half the soldiers had the advantage. Each team made a touchdown and at the close of the game Wentworth had the ball on William Jewel's 20 yard line. Only 10 minutes had been played when time was called for the cadets to make a train.

Throughout the game was hard and uncertain. One William Jewel man was ruled out for slugging. The home team used a style of open play which was entirely new to the cadets, and which was not solved until late in the first half.

Golden-Blee.

Joseph L. Golden of Kansas City and Miss Nellie E. Blee of this place were married Wednesday at 7 a. m. in the Catholic church. Father Curry conducted the nuptial mass. The only attendants were John Golden, brother of the groom, and Miss Katie Blee, sister of the bride. Miss Dillie Baekker played the wedding march. After mass there was a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's father. Mr. and Mrs. Golden then left for Chicago where they will spend their honeymoon.

The bride is a daughter of Harry Blee and has grown to womanhood in this city. Lately she has been employed in the office of the News. She is a beautiful young lady, domestic in tastes, and thoroughly fitted in every way to be an excellent wife. The groom is a young man of energy and integrity. He was reared and educated in Richmond, but lately has lived in Kansas City, where he is in the employ of a railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Golden will make their home in Kansas City.

Deroy-Fetters.

Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock John P. Deroy and Miss Myrtle May Fetters were married at the Christian church parsonage by Rev. R. B. Briley. The wedding was very simple and there were no attendants. The groom is the son of Peter Deroy and like his father is a capable and industrious brick mason. The bride is a young lady of strong character and pleasing personality.

After a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Deroy left for Sweet Springs, where Mr. Deroy is temporarily employed. Later they will come to Lexington to make their permanent home.

Judge Richard Field spent Wednesday in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hawes returned to their home in Portland, Oregon, Wednesday after a visit of a few days with the family of John Taubman.

D. A. R. Luncheon.

"And the stately ships go on to the haven under the hill." Pennyson. The announcement of a "Ship Luncheon" to be given on the afternoon of Nov. 14th by Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith, of Central College, to the "Daughters of the American Revolution," was received with anticipations of a very delightful gathering of the members of the Chapter. The enthusiasm which comes from association with those who eagerly review the same proud history, and have the same inspiration for service, found expression in the hospitality which brought such cheer to the giver and receiver.

The entertainment was unique and elaborate, not only showing great originality in all the plans, but also manifesting the perfect harmony and exquisite taste in every detail, for which Mrs. Smith is known.

Mrs. William Aull, Regent of the local Chapter assisted in receiving the guests. Shortly after their arrival, they were invited to the dining room. 'Twas here that the color scheme, lavender and white, and the prevailing features of the afternoon's luncheon were aptly and artistically carried out. In the center of the table was a large vase, with water nymph decorations, filled with chrysanthemums. Around this was a circle of ferns on which were laid foreign spoons, souvenirs from homes of artists, musicians, crowned heads, representing many points of interest to tourists. At either end of the table on mirror lakes encircled with ferns, were ships under full sail, flying the flags of foreign nations. The streamer of the "New Amsterdam," and the streamer of the "Carmania," the vessel on which Mrs. Smith took passage on her trip abroad, were near by. Ferns were lavishly used, scattered gracefully on the table, and artistically arranged throughout the rooms and around the marine views on the walls.

Shown to their places by the hostess, attired in a crepe de chene gown trimmed in violet velvet, the picture of the guests was taken, after which each one present gave a quotation on "ships," beautifully bringing out the symbolic meaning of the word as given in the inimitable poems of James Whitcomb Riley, Eugene Field, Alfred Austin, R. B. Coffin and Lord Hughes.

Place cards, on each of which was a marine view, with the programme of the trip outlined, and hand painted menu cards, carrying out the sea voyage idea, together with a bunch of sweet violets, tied with lavender ribbon, were provided for each guest.

An eight course luncheon was served. Here the colonial thought was displayed in the silver, glassware, and old blue china. The color scheme was used in the salads, ice-cream and mints, all together suggesting a sea captain's royal feast.

The toasts, always a happy feature of such occasions, were greatly enjoyed. The subjects, carefully selected by the hostess, "The Mayflower," by Mrs. Wm. Aull; "Our Noble Ancestry and Our Rich Inheritance," by Miss Janet Williams; "A Laurel Wreath for France," by Miss Viola Scamp; and "The Daughter of the American Revolution," by Mrs. Stephen Wilson, were so arranged that the papers read formed a connected outline of the reasons for, and purposes of, the organization.

The baggage which had been piled on the ends of the table, was then delivered and opened for inspection. Each tiny suit case and trunk contained an account of some amusing incident of travel, or some wittily told experience, which caused much merriment.

A short hour in the College parlor put the finishing touches to the happy afternoon. With a heartiness that betokened unfeigned love for the home-land, and unending reverence for the heroes of '76, the guests joined Mrs. Smith in singing, "My Country 'Tis of Thee."

Very sincere were the thanks expressed to Mrs. Smith for the propitious opening of another season for the Lexington Chapter, D. A. R., and for the beautiful idea of friendship brought out in the reception, as told by Beatrice Harraden. "Ships that pass in the night, and speak to one another in passing."

Now we have new Buckwheat. Self-rising buckwheat and pancake flour, and the pure New York buckwheat flour. Also pure maple syrup. Try some. Write to Jos. L. Long, Cash Grocer.

MAYVIEW NOTES.

Judge Butt transacted business in Lexington last Friday.

Pack Beamer went to Higginsville last Monday on business.

Grover Warren was in Lexington last Friday transacting business.

Chas. Strasburg left this week for Oklahoma to visit his son, Herman.

Mrs. Jennie Riley spent a part of last week in Grand Pass with relatives.

Jim Terhune of Lexington spent last Tuesday here on a visit with a friend.

Win E. Ridings had business with the Probate Court in Lexington last Friday.

Irving Withers made a run for the plug last Wednesday. He went to Kansas City.

T. M. Chinn spent a part of last Thursday and Friday in Lexington on business.

John Ewing is running our barber shop this week in the absence of Geo. Humphreys.

Miss Lydia Belle Butt returned Monday from her Lexington visit with friends.

Mrs. J. O. Whitsett of Odessa came down last Tuesday to visit with Mrs. Wm. L. Smith.

Miss Minnie Barnett of Springfield, is here on a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Hawkins.

Miss Minnie Wilmoth of near Lexington spent Sunday here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Thomas Bryant and daughter, Miss Besie, spent the day with Mrs. Sam Winn last Friday.

Mrs. T. C. Sanders went to Higginsville last Wednesday evening for a short visit with relatives.

Ernest Minershausen and wife of Higginsville spent last Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Heidbrink.

F. W. Ridings wanted to see how a county seat town would look. So he went over to Lexington last Friday.

Geo. Humphreys and wife left for Grand Pass last Tuesday to visit his mother. They will return Thursday.

Mrs. James Drummond has been quite sick for several days. She is better and it is thought she will soon be up.

Walker Ewing and wife, and Mrs. Collins came down from Odessa last Wednesday and spent the day with Mrs. James Withers.

Equire John W. White has the tax list made out for our town. So it would be a good idea to call and get your tax receipts for 1907.

The C. & A. became generous once by putting back the famous plug last Sunday, running from Slater to Kansas City. Arrives at 8 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Otto Nolte, our P. M. took dinner last Friday with Hugh L. McElroy. Nothing like good feed for one of Uncle Sam's officials, especially a good country dinner.

Miss Meddie Hanks of Higginsville came up last Saturday evening to make a call on Miss Grace Bradsher, who is stopping with Misses Stella and Alma Kincheloe.

Geo. Plattenburg has the lumber on the ground for the construction of a plank walk from his house to town. He lives on Mathews Heights which is now before the court to become an addition to Mayview.

Mrs. Gore and children of Okla., are the guests of Mrs. Thos. Nelson this week. Her husband, Rev. Gore, was at one time pastor of the Baptist church here. She will visit around with the membership of the church.

Frank Arthur, a student of Kansas University, made his regular trip here last Friday evening. He has an attraction here and was hospitably entertained until Sunday evening, when he returned to his studies. There is nothing like a little recreation to a studious student.

"The All-Star Comedy Co.," which played here all last week, closed with a grand finale to the effect of trying to beat the Marshall Hotel out of their board bill. The manager skipped out sometime Saturday night with all the funds—about \$90.00—and left the balance of the troupe to fight it out. Mr. Marshall got out an attachment and attached all the paraphernalia belonging to the outfit. It begins to look like Weed can go into the opera business himself. For if they do not pay, he can buy in the show outfit when sold.

Martin Roach, son of Morris Roach, and Miss Ruby Smith, daughter of James F. Smith, were united in the

holy bonds of matrimony at high noon at the home of the bride, by Rev. English, Sunday, Nov. 17, 1907. These two young people were born and reared on farms near each other, and have all the pleasant possibilities of life before them. Martie takes possession of the farm of his father, who having bought property and will move to our town to live. This young couple starts upon the realities of life, and we hope that they may find in it all they have thought or dreamt it to be. Quite a number of their friends went to the station to see them off, and do the rice act, but the wily couple fooled them by going to Odessa to take the train there for Kansas City. They will be at home in a few days to their friends.

ANOTHER HITCH

Capt. Hobson Will Not Come to Lexington on the 30th.

Again those who are anxiously awaiting the coming of Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson have been disappointed. Mrs. Hyde has just received a letter from the Redpath bureau stating that, as it was urgent that Capt. Hobson be in Washington at the opening session of the House of Representatives, it would be impossible to fill his engagement here on the 30th.

Capt. Hobson was engaged to lecture here on October 31, but was kept from coming by failure to make railroad connections in Kansas. And now he disappoints us again.

The ladies who have charge of the course, however, are determined to have him come some time during the winter and the bureau has promised that he will come shortly after his official duties are performed. Those who have engaged seats for the lecture have been requested to hold their tickets, which will be honored later in the season.

A Picturesque Story.

The big story sensation of the 70's "The Hidden Hand," is a fascinating subject for the play writers. It is so much of real American character, such a picturesque back ground, so much of the heartiest fun and comedy, and most important of all, such a finely melodramatic and romantic plot that it has few equals in its amount of material for drama. A new play from the story will be at the New Grand opera house, Lexington, Mo., Saturday, Dec. 14th. The author is an actor of note and dignified position in the profession, Eugene Moore.

Death of Two Children.

Herman Jordan's two children, Herman Jr., aged three, and Velma, aged one, died Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock and 6:15 respectively. The children had been sick about a week with measles which resulted in pneumonia. These deaths came as a great shock to the parents. The almost simultaneous blotting out of the lives of two bright, lovable children is a serious thing indeed to the young father and mother, and the sympathy of the entire community, especially of those who have children of their own, goes out to them.

Demonstration.

H. J. Heinz Company will give a demonstration of the 57 varieties and the Loose-Wiles Company will give a demonstration of delicacies at N. E. Basket's store Saturday, Nov. 23rd. A carnation for every lady who attends. 11-204.

Bobby Burgess to Come.

Bobby Burgess, the well known theatrical manager, will be here with a stock company Nov. 28, 29 and 30. The first play will be a matinee on Thanksgiving.

Another Child Dead.

Leland, the infant son of Ed Lierman, died Tuesday afternoon of pneumonia. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Emma Fausz Dead.

Emma the 3 year old daughter of Jake Fausz died Tuesday afternoon of measles. She had been ill but a few days.

Mrs. J. C. Young, Sr. and Miss Della Crowder spent Thursday in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tyree went to Higginsville Thursday evening for a few days' visit.

Mrs. L. H. Catron returned to her home in Kansas City Thursday after a few days' visit with relatives in this city.

IN FINE SHAPE FOR FINAL GAME

Wentworth and Kemper Football Teams Ready to Meet Thursday.

OUTCOME IS UNCERTAIN

But Local Rooters Are Certain Coach Johnson Will Make Supreme Effort to Win.

When Referee Wiant's whistle sounds at Sedalia Thursday afternoon the teams of Wentworth Military Academy of this place and Kemper Military School of Boonville will meet in a contest which to each school is considered by far the most important of the year. Either institution would rather lose every other game on its schedule and win this than lose this and win every other game. This meeting has become an annual affair and is considered as important in preparatory school circles as is the Missouri-Kansas game among college people.

Thus will be the fifth meeting between Kemper and Wentworth on the football field. The first was back in 1895, when football in this section was in its salad stages, when the Wentworth team consisted of three students, four teachers and four ringers, when the ethics of the game were contained in one word—"Win"—and woe to the team that was not on its home grounds. In those days such stars as Hickman, Gunkel, Meng, Sawyer and Young represented thered and white. The first team that met Kemper, though, had to be an all-student team and the four teachers and four ringers were eliminated. The first half ended with the score 6 to 4 in favor of Kemper. But the game was in Lexington. In the second half Ryus, who although teaching was taking a study, went into the game, made a touchdown, kicked goal and won by a score of 10 to 6.

There was no other game between the two schools until 1902. That was when they played at Marshall. Wentworth won by a large score and Quarles of Kemper was killed. Due to this sad accident Kemper discontinued football for a time.

In 1904 there was another game at Marshall. Kemper that year was stronger, heavier and faster than Wentworth. Their rooting was better organized and they won handily by a score of 22 to 11.

The next year Wentworth evened up things at Sedalia. The entire school and some 200 town people went down on a special train and made a monster parade behind a band of 25 pieces. The Kemper cohorts were routed and Wentworth won by a touchdown in the last four minutes of play.

This year another special train will go to Sedalia in the morning and return after the game. The entire student body and good many people from town will accompany the team, although the promise of an unusually close game between Missouri and Kansas will take a number of rooters to St. Joseph.

According to all dope Wentworth should win. Warrensburg defeated Kemper 86 to 0 early in the season and lost to Wentworth, 15 to 0. Kemper was able to score only 27 points against Kansas City, Kans. High school, while Wentworth beat the same team 50 to 4. Then the Wentworth second team defeated the Kemper scrubs Monday 70 to 0. This makes every thing seem to be in Wentworth's favor; but the wily coach Johnson of Kemper is expected to spring several surprises at this game. All kinds of stories—bull and bear—are heard from the Kemper camp; but the most authentic is that the team is in perfect condition and will surpass anything it has done this season.

As for the Wentworth players, they are working hard and not worrying.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Houston went to Kansas City this morning for a short visit.

Mrs. Frank Carter and son, Robert, went to Kansas City this morning for a short visit.